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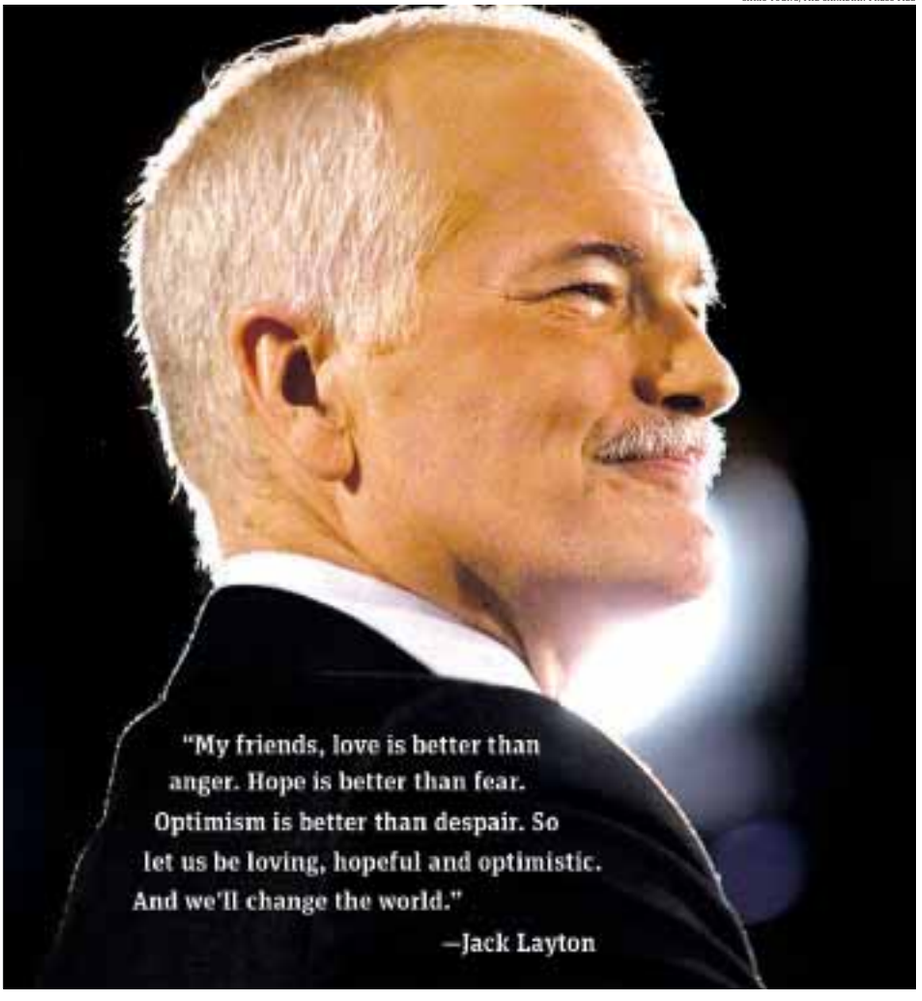
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—Jack Layton

Farewell, Jack

Layton announced new cancer battle in July

Manitoba's political leaders united yesterday in remembering federal NDP leader Jack Layton, with each saying his sudden death means the loss of an important Canadian political figure.

Layton died early yesterday at his Toronto home. He was 61.

"Jack's optimism and energy will be sorely missed," said NDP Leader and Premier Greg Selinger, who spoke of the incredible gains made by the federal NDP under Layton's leadership.

"He made a huge difference in unifying the country. ... This last election allowed Jack to bring the country together in every region as a group of citizens that supported federalism, and he was a great leader in that regard."

Liberal Leader Dr. Jon Gerrard echoed Selinger, saying that even though he knew Layton was sick, the news of his death still came as a "shock."

"It's hard to take it all in," said Gerrard. "At this point we're left wondering what might have happened.

"He had great compassion, vision and energy for how Canada could be."
PREMIER GREG SELINGER

What we have to do is take this moment and be thankful for Jack and what he did for Canada."

Manitoba Progressive Conservative Leader Hugh McFadyen said he was also saddened by the loss.

"He did a tremendous job of building the NDP at a national level and certainly was somebody who was liked and respected by a very large number of Canadians, including those who didn't support his party."

Layton announced in July that he was taking a temporary break as leader and that he planned on returning to Parliament in September.

MORGAN MODJESKI
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Garden. Beauty

▶ Beryl Boney takes a moment to relax in the garden that garnered her and her son, Renaldo, an award for the best community garden in Winnipeg's Norwood Grove area in 2011. Boney, who hails from the Republic of Trinidad and Tobago, keeps the garden as a sanctuary for tenants who live in her St. Mary's Road apartment block.

JAMES TURNER/METRO

There's gnome doubt about Beryl's bloomin' ways

Shut and open case for diners

Eateries facing health closures comply quickly, city says ◐ Restaurant-goers seem unfazed

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Six city restaurants have been shuttered temporarily over health concerns in recent months — but some local foodies say their stomachs don't turn because of it.

The closures happened after visits by health inspectors from the province and city over the last four months.

Even though most of the closures involved smaller establishments, two popular locations — a Second Cup coffee shop located on Corydon Avenue and a Perkins Restaurant on Vermillion Road — were both shut down for a bit.

All were closed because of "insanitary conditions" stemming from a variety of circumstances. Conditions from water-main breaks to cockroach infestations fall under the category.

Miguel Yetman, a frequenter of Winnipeg's restaurants, says he's not worried.

"I eat out a lot and it's never a concern for me. I feel that cases are rare and that the standards are put in place for a reason."

A City of Winnipeg spokesperson said that even though random inspections do occur, a lot of them are triggered by customer complaints.

She also noted that customers should check for tell-tale signs of insanitary conditions like rodent droppings, consistently dirty cutlery and lack of soap in the washrooms.

Those who find consistently insanitary conditions at a restaurant should contact the city through 311.

Who closed?

- **Perkins (Vermillion location):** Closed: Aug. 11. Reopened: Aug. 12.
- **Summer Palace:** Closed: Aug. 3. Reopened: Aug. 4.
- **Mikky's Truck:** Closed: July 19. Reopened: July 21.
- **Deseo Bistro:** Closed: May 27. Reopened: N/A.
- **Second Cup:** Closed: May 11. Reopened: May 12.
- **Ken's Restaurant:** Closed: May 6. Reopened: May 9.

Bombers add seats after 4th sellout

Two upcoming Winnipeg Blue Bombers home games have completely sold out and the club is adding temporary seats to meet the feverish demand of football fans.

Bomber games versus the Hamilton Tiger Cats (Aug. 26) and the Saskatchewan Roughriders (Sept. 9) have sold out, the club said in a statement.

"Our fan support has just been tremendous this season." JIM BELL, WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS PRESIDENT

For the Hamilton game, the club is adding 250 additional temporary seats, located on the field next to Section Y. All seats are rush seating and cost $35.

And what's more is the team may add even more seats.

"Pending the sale of these seats, the Winnipeg Football Club is considering adding another set of temporary bleachers," a Bombers spokesperson said. METRO

Winnipeggers mourn Layton

A roundup of thoughts from Twitter and Facebook on the death of Jack Layton

@SavySadie:
Sad to hear about Jack Layton. He put up a good fight! Hopefully the NDP can find another charismatic leader! RIP.

@bassoonlady1:
What a loss for Canada. RIP Jack Layton. True to the end.

@coreyshefman:
Just signed the condolence book for Jack Layton at the Manitoba Leg. May his life be an example for all Canadians.

@mst204:
Sad day Jack Layton died. Disagreed with his politics but liked the man. Only leader you could trust, sad day for Canada!

Holly C. via Facebook:
Sad day for Canadian politics. I can only hope that his message and his motivation live on. Regardless of political affiliations, I think we can all take something away from his life and his work. R.I.P Jack Layton…

Colin C. via Facebook:
Unless you're willing to be like him — get involved, care, replace the mean-spirited agenda others say is inevitable — then don't bother with tributes to Jack Layton (as greatly deserved as they may be). Honor him by being like him.

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Last . Goodbye

▶ Local artist Roman Swiderek signs a book of condolence for Jack Layton's family at the Manitoba Legislative Building yesterday in the wake of Layton's death from cancer. Swiderek spoke highly of Layton's commitment to family and sense of overall decency.

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Manitobans pay their respects

UFO researcher: Don't panic

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Six reports of Unidentified Flying Objects (UFOs) in Manitoba last week alone is unusual, but not a cause for panic that we're about to be a War of the Worlds battleground, a UFO researcher suggests.

Between Aug. 14-19, UFO reports were filed and catalogued by sighting network Ufology Research from people in the communities of Altona, Lockport and Winnipeg.

Some reports spoke of unexplained lights in the sky that "zig-zagged" and "wobbled," while others stated they saw a "triangular object" moving in the night sky at the speed of a low-flying aircraft.

The sighting reports were released by Ufology yesterday. But the six events are about average in number, Ufology research co-ordinator Chris Rutkowski said. The reports come from a variety of sources including other UFO sighting networks across the country, but some reports were submitted directly to Rutkowski.

There are roughly 500 to 800 sightings reported across the country on any given week, according to Rutkowski. "It is interesting that a lot were reported from Manitoba," said Rutkowski. "That perhaps is a little more unusual."

No charges in bicycle, truck accident

Police have caught up with the driver of a semi-trailer who hit a cyclist late last week, but say charges won't be laid in the case.

The 53-year-old male cyclist was hit by a turning truck Friday afternoon at Mountain Avenue and McGregor Street and rushed to hospital in critical condition.

The truck left the scene.

After releasing a picture of the truck, police located it and spoke with the driver, who may not have known the cyclist had been hit.

Police said no charges have been laid, based on that interview.

The cyclist remains in hospital in stable condition, police said.

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FALLING UNDER LAYTON'S CHARM

PAUL SULLIVAN
METRO

I had lunch with Jack Layton once. I wrote a column about the West and the man from Toronto needed votes in the West, so we found ourselves at my favourite Szechwan restaurant in Vancouver.

The first surprise is that he ordered in Cantonese — learned from his wife, Olivia Chow. It surprised me, but the waiter was dumbfounded after so many years of being yelled at by unilingual patrons intent on ordering the fried green beans Szechwan style.

So I was impressed from the get-go.

Then we started talking about his roots in Hudson, Que., and it turned out we knew a bunch of the same people from Hudson. So after five minutes, he was my BFF.

I'm still not sure how it happened; it sure didn't take him long to get past the Dobermans. I was an easy victim of that legendary Layton charm.

But it wasn't until he started answering questions that I began to understand why more people ended up trusting Jack Layton than the rest of his party, not to mention Michael Ignatieff and the Liberals.

Ignatieff once insulted Jack by calling him a politician, but if all politicians were like Jack Layton, we'd live in a happier nation. Unlike most politicians — unlike Michael Ignatieff — Jack actually enjoyed mixing it up over fried beans and orange-peel chicken.

The interview turned into a kind of argument about energy. I asked him what he would say to oil company CEOs about the oilsands, and while he didn't reject the oilsands out of hand, he came back at me with all kinds of questions about their sustainability and about depending on an inefficient and limited source of energy when there were so many alternatives to be developed. He stuck to his guns even though it would have been better politics to stick to the usual array of meaningless messages.

Talk about energy. Jack could light a city the size of Winnipeg with the passion and enthusiasm he brought to his arguments. But he brought something else — he was comfortable with his own answers. It was as if he actually believed what he was saying.

We stayed and argued long past the hour allotted for lunch. His assistant's BlackBerry buzzed ominously but Jack kept going.

But now he's gone for good. Though not before making several million friends, including one cynical columnist, at lunch.

We'll miss him.

"I know one thing: Jack gave his fight against cancer everything he had. Indeed, Jack never backed down from any fight."
PRIME MINISTER STEPHEN HARPER

- **@fortunafilius** "#jacklayton was a giant of a man & a what an inspiring man he was! Thank you for everything! #loveisbetterthananger"
- **@natniles** "Canadian men should sport the 'Layton' for Movember this year in honor of Jack."
- **@bdgordonatlarge** "Just read the letter by #jacklayton. A truly happy warrior. Men: let your doctor get to know you better."
- **@elizaboothy** "Still reeling over #jacklayton. I can't imagine being this heartbroken over the passing of any other Cnd. political figure."

"We remember the Tommy Douglas quote Jack included in every email he sent: 'Courage my friends, 'tis never too late to build a better world.'"
INTERIM NDP LEADER NYCOLE TURMEL

Jack Layton, 1950-2011

Looking back at the life and times of late NDP leader Jack Layton.

July 18, 1950
Born in Montreal and grew up in Hudson, Que. He took his BA at Montreal's McGill University in the late 1960s, when radicalism blew through campuses like a stiff gale. The rebellious vigour of the times led him to political activism.

1969
Marries high-school sweetheart Sally Halford. The marriage, which produced two children, ended in 1983.

1982
First elected to Toronto city council. Layton, seen here in 1985, served on Toronto and Metropolitan Toronto councils for 20 years. He was a politician in the mould of a people's tribune, with rolled-up sleeves, 14-hour days and seven-day weeks.

July 9, 1988
Marries Olivia Chow, seen here together in 1991. They would become the go-to couple of the left in Toronto politics. They rode a tandem bicycle along the waterfront, entertained, led rallies, marched in parades, ran for office and won.

Feb. 10, 2010
Tells public he was diagnosed with prostate cancer.

May 2, 2011
Layton, seen here on the campaign trail in Montreal in April, leads the NDP to a record 103 seats and official Opposition status. Two months later, he would take a leave of absence to deal with another type of cancer.

1950 1969 1982 1988 2003 2006 2010 2011

Sept. 10, 2006
Layton, seen on Day 3 of the 2006 NDP convention in Quebec City, receives 92 per cent approval rating.

2003
Elected leader of the federal NDP, winning on the first ballot. After which, Layton, seen here at a Toronto Father's Day charity event in 2004, criss-crossed the country to raise the party profile. The trademark grin, the brush moustache, the earnest optimism, the characteristic head tilt were the tools of his trade.

Aug. 22, 2011
Layton's death from cancer at the age of 61 spurs an outpouring of grief across the country.

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An excerpt of a letter from Jack Layton to Canadians, dated Aug. 20, 2011.

... To young Canadians: All my life I have worked to make things better. ... As my time in political life draws to a close, I want to share with you my belief in your power to change this country and this world. There are great challenges before you, from the overwhelming nature of climate change to the unfairness of an economy that excludes so many from our collective wealth, and the changes necessary to build a more inclusive and generous Canada. I believe in you. Your energy, your vision, your passion for justice are exactly what this country needs today. You need to be at the heart of our economy, our political life, and our plans for the present and the future.

And finally, to all Canadians: Canada is a great country, one of the hopes of the world. We can be a better one — a country of greater equality, justice, and opportunity. ... My colleagues in our party are an impressive, committed team. Give them a careful hearing; consider the alternatives; and consider that we can be a better, fairer, more equal country by working together. Don't let them tell you it can't be done.

My friends, love is better than anger. Hope is better than fear. Optimism is better than despair. So let us be loving, hopeful and optimistic. And we'll change the world.

All my very best,
Jack Layton

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For more coverage, go online to metronews.ca/jacklayton.

▶ **Video:** Layton's appearances on The Rick Mercer Report and an interview with Nardwuar.

▶ **Photos:** Mourners pay tribute to Layton on Parliament Hill.

House costs sky high

- RBC reports home ownership costs up in the second quarter of 2011
- Costs will stabilize in late '11 to '12: Canadian Real Estate Association

City Housing Ranks

RBC's housing affordability index measures the costs of owning a home at going market values.

- Vancouver is the most expensive city with costs equivalent to 92.5 per cent of a household's monthly income, up 10.4 percentage points from the previous quarter.
- Toronto is in second with 51.9 per cent, up 2 points.
- Other major cities include: Ottawa (41.2 per cent, up 1.3 points), Calgary (37.1 per cent, up 0.6 points), Edmonton (33.8 per cent, up 0.6 points) and Montreal (42.6 per cent, up 1.4 points).
- The national figure was 43.3 per cent.

Home ownership in Canada became more expensive for the second straight quarter, but recent global market and economic turmoil could actually help keep a lid on expenses by keeping interest rates low, RBC Economics reported yesterday.

During the second quarter of 2011, the proportion of pre-tax income required to service the costs of owning a home increased for all types of houses measured in RBC's housing affordability index. But that trend may turn around going forward, said Craig Wright, RBC's senior vice-president and chief economist.

"Renewed turmoil in global financial markets has caused heightened uncertainty with respect to the pace of global growth and we need to factor this into our outlook for the Canadian housing market," he said. "However, this volatility might have a silver lining: Housing affordability in Canada may not deteriorate as quickly or by as much as we previously expected."

The Bank of Canada will be in no hurry to raise interest rates, which helps keep variable rate mortgage costs down.

RBC expects that the central bank will now keep interest rates at the current low one per cent until the middle of next year.

"The postponement of interest rate increases might motivate homebuyers to stay active longer," said Wright. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Market moment

PRICES AS OF 5 P.M. YESTERDAY

Dollar	TSX	Oil	Natural gas
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Gold $1,891.90 (+ $39.70)

Stocks. Oil

▶ Traders work in the oil options pit of the New York Mercantile Exchange yesterday.

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Restoring Libyan oil exports

International oil prices fell yesterday because of the prospect that large oil shipments from Libya will hit the market again. It could be a year or more before this happenS.

Israel cuts deal with Google

Israel has given Google a green light to photograph its streets after a deal with the Internet giant meant to ensure its panoramic Street View service would not aid terrorists planning attacks on sensitive sites.

A panel of government ministers met for six months to draft guidelines meant to ensure Israel's security would not be compromised. Israel announced Sunday it had reached an agreement with Google Inc. on security and legal issues related to the project.

Google "agreed to all of our requests," said Moti Ohana, media adviser to Intelligence Minister Dan Meridor, who headed the committee.

A spokesman for Google Israel said the company hopes to provide updates soon about the project's launching, but wouldn't say when the service will begin in Israel. Street View is available in more than 30 countries. Israel will be the first Middle Eastern country to display streets with the service. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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▶ An employee drives a Google vehicle around Palo Alto, Calif., to shoot Street Views in October 2010. Israeli officials have given Google the green light to photograph its streets and cities.

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SHE SAYS ...

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I always hated runners. As someone who only ever ran to catch the bus I thought of them as pretentious showoffs, herds of Lycra-clad gazelle sprinting through my neighbourhood and hogging the sidewalk.

Strangely, the more they annoyed me the more I wanted to be a part it and so, at the beginning of the summer, I decided that maybe I should try. Of course, I couldn't muster up the motivation to get out there by myself.

I decided that if I was going to do this, a Learn to Run training clinic was probably the best place to start.

On the first day the instructor shared the secret to running: You only ever have to run for 10 minutes, and then you walk for one minute.

By maintaining a manageable 10-and-one pace, you allow your body to recuperate and are able to control that little voice inside your head telling you "This is too hard." I discovered that I could run forever if I only have to think about running another 60 seconds.

"By maintaining a manageable 10-and-one pace, you allow your body to recuperate and are able to control that little voice inside your head telling you 'This is too hard.'"

The first few weeks were torturous. My calves, shins, quads and other muscles that had been dormant for years were awoken in an excruciating manner.

Not only was I in constant physical pain, but I also felt self-conscious knowing that I didn't have any of the gear or gadgets to fit in with my new running club. Did I really need a GPS-enabled watch to calculate calorie expenditure and a four-bottle rehydrating fuel belt clipped around my waist?

But as the weeks progressed something unexpected happened — I started to enjoy myself. I felt better, ran faster and for longer, and I realized that if I stretched enough afterwards I could save my muscles from some of the burning pain I was inflicting upon them.

As I ran farther I started exploring new parts of the city. I came across hidden trails and waterfront paths populated with like-minded individuals, a dry-fit army bounding along with matching earbuds.

Sometimes, when I'm not too exhausted to use my facial muscles, I'll give these fellow pavement pounders a smile of recognition. I don't need to hate them any more; I'm one of them now — minus the $300 shoes and pace-monitoring shoelace clip with iPod synchronization.

Becoming a runner has made me smug — not because I think that I am better than anyone else, but because I am becoming an improved version of myself. I've been reborn to run.

Read more of Jessica Napier's columns at metronews.ca/shesays

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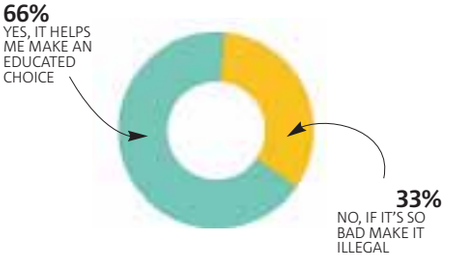
Should government label legal products such as tobacco and alcohol with warnings about adverse health impacts?



Local tweets

- **@ashl3y3k:** Back to hot temps in #Winnipeg! Get out & enjoy it, bc soon that 34 will have a - in front of it
- **@Pfiefedog:** Where is the A/C app for the #iPhone? Could really use it on this ancient #bus! Lots of stinky ppl on-board!
- **@Mario_Bento:** Nice to see everyone driving around the disoriented blind man walking on the road on Maryland #Winnipeg
- **@Keith_Dowler:** Nice night in #Winnipeg to chug back a few Lake Waters on a Corydon patio!
- **@BrianneBaigrie:** Dear McDonalds. .. Maybe have more then one person working at the front, Sincerely, the 20 ppl waiting in line #figureitout #Winnipeg
- **@sakabelle:** So jealous for Montreal. Come to Winnipeg @nickcarter!!!
- **@TiffanyPonce:** Good morning! Another day blessed to be here. It is a beautiful day in #Winnipeg! Have a great Monday, ya'll! =)

Letters

May God bless peace upon Jack Layton's soul for eternal infinite time. Jack Layton fought for a poverty-less society through his whole life — we should carry his spirit and work for his aspiration!

ABDULLAH-BAQUIE GHAZI, TORONTO

Jack Layton demonstrated his political skill in taking advantage of the opportunity provided by the Liberals and Bloc.

He developed his party into a mass movement and used a combination of his popular support and behind-the-scenes intrigue to propel himself into the official Opposition. Furthermore, he raised the profile of national socialism, showed how a country could behave, and created a virtual certainty that he would be misjudged by opponents. His shoes will not be easily filled.

WILLIAM PERRY, VICTORIA

I campaigned against this man, we didn't see eye to eye on many issues, yet our hearts connected by our will to serve. His spirit will carry on in service of all who stand for social justice.

KEVIN CLARKE, THE PEOPLES POLITICAL PARTY OF ONTARIO

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WEIRD NEWS

Suspected smugglers keep pot above water

Three suspected Mexican drug smugglers have found out the hard way that unlike their boat, marijuana floats.

Mexican marines say they rescued three suspected smugglers whose boat was sinking on the Pacific Ocean and then arrested them after finding bales of marijuana floating around the vessel.

The navy said in a statement yesterday the men had been stranded off the port of Ensenada for more than a day before they radioed for help on Saturday.

Authorities suspect the men threw the bales into the water before calling for help.

The navy said that when marines reached them, the men were removing water from the sinking boat, which had suffered an engine malfunction.

More than 120 kilograms of marijuana was floating near the vessel. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Determination helps foreign-trained dentist restart his career in the Prairies

It is likely the first time in three years that Iranian-born Dr. Hooman Mohandesan has strayed from his disciplined path: the newly graduated dentist from the University of Manitoba set out on a rambling road trip from Winnipeg to Montreal to show his visiting mother a bit of his adopted country.

"I have a few weeks' vacation to visit old friends," chuckles Dr. Mohandesan, during a pit stop on a tour that caps a long journey as a foreign-trained dentist in Canada.

Reflecting on the eligibility exams, interviews and the two-year Canadian dental program at University of Manitoba, he notes that, "It's honestly very hard, but when you're done, you feel the joy and pride of this difficult task."

For that reason, Dr. Mohandesan followed a careful regime during those years – focusing on his studies with short work-outs at the gym. "Since there was no guarantee that I would be accepted to the program on my first try, I concentrated on the exams and making contacts to learn the process and prepare myself," he recalls.

While excited to rebuild his career in welcoming, multicultural Canada, the dedicated student struggled to preserve his savings, since he didn't know when he might begin his practice. "It took some time to get used to my new economic status as a student, with all the daily expenses, but no income," he explains.

Fortunately, during an orientation event at University of Manitoba, Dr. Mohandesan met Scott Bollman, Manager of Small Business at Scotiabank's 200 Portage and Main Branch. "I liked the interaction with Scott at our meeting," says Dr. Mohandesan. "Since as a newcomer I was not very familiar with the Canadian financial system, I had a lot of questions, and Scott was very patient throughout our discussion about student loans and banking options."

Scott explained the *Scotia Professional*® Student Plan, tailored for students like Dr. Mohandesan who were completing a professional degree, offered tips on affordable Winnipeg neighbourhoods and demonstrated how a Scotiabank line of credit would accommodate his needs.

"He's more like a friend, since I'm really dealing with a human being, not just an institution," says Dr. Mohandesan to describe the responsive Scotiabanker who has also approved him for a VISA card and foreign currency accounts, and provided advice on saving for his future.

"That's how we serve our customers, particularly new Canadians who face many challenges to establish themselves at the beginning," observes Scott. He adds that he offers programs such as the ***Scotiabank StartRight***® Program[1] for Newcomers, which includes a free day-to-day bank account for one year[2], a wide range of VISA* card options[3] and a number of other customized services and benefits.

Although Dr. Mohandesan is enjoying his leisurely family holiday, he's focused on his next steps – a fellowship at University of Manitoba and work at a private dental practice in Winnipeg. His advice to other newcomers: "Concentrate on your goals, learn the process and build good relationships with people who know what to do to get your career or finances in order."

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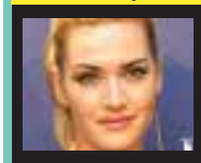
Winslet escapes fire



Richard Branson says guests including actress Kate Winslet escaped uninjured when fire tore though his luxury Caribbean home in the middle of the night. About 20 people were staying in the house on Necker, Branson's private isle in the British Virgin Islands. Branson said the fire broke out during a lightning storm.

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The Glee Project, where the winner gets a role on Glee, ends with a twist.

The Untouchables

The openings of Conan the Barbarian and Fright Night have remakes on the mind of moviegoers Here, a look at five classic films that Hollywood should have left alone

Psycho (1998)

Pretty much no one should go near Alfred Hitchcock, ever. But if you're daring enough to try, you should avoid doing a shot-by-shot remake of what is probably the master's best-known film. Still, you've got to admire Gus Van Sant's chutzpah. He shot it in colour — that's different — and added a few slight tweaks. Vince Vaughn plays the iconic Anthony Perkins role of Norman Bates and Anne Heche fills in for Janet Leigh as Marion Crane. But other than that, it's the same characters, same dialogue, same camera angles, even the same Bernard Hermann score from 1960. It's an intriguing exercise but, ultimately, a noble failure.

City of Angels (1998)

Wim Wenders' Wings of Desire (1987) is a modern classic, and it featured one of the greatest performances by the late Peter Falk. Melancholy, thoughtful and visually arresting, it followed unseen angels who watched over Berlin, observing people's actions, listening to their thoughts, quietly shaping their lives. City of Angels, by comparison, was too obvious — it spelled everything out and its emotions were too tidy. Brad Silberling turned this subtle story into a simple romantic comedy starring Nicolas Cage (as an angel) and Meg Ryan (as a heart surgeon), two actors who make absolutely no sense together.

The Women (2008)

George Cukor's 1939 cat fight, based on the play by Clare Boothe Luce, was intended as a satire of society mavens and their frivolous lives. In directing for the first time and writing the script, Murphy Brown creator Diane English made it a celebration. Sure, it had an all-female cast of solid actresses (Meg Ryan, Annette Bening, Cloris Leachman), as did the original, though perhaps not quite the stellar collection that included Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford and Rosalind Russell. Cukor's tone and timing were missing; English applied all the lighthearted instincts of her sitcom background and seemingly none of the insights of the source material.

The Invasion (2007)

There've been many versions of the sci-fi classic Invasion of the Body Snatchers, but this one had the least bite. Nicole Kidman, Daniel Craig and Jeffrey Wright went to waste as a few of the last citizens who managed to remain uninfected when a gloopy substance from outer space took over the population, turning people into emotionless drones. The whole point of this story has always been to serve as a reflection of its times, This time, there were passing TV news references to the war in Iraq and North Korean leader Kim Jong Il, but the film's political ideology felt tossed-in and half-baked. Worst of all, it wasn't the slightest bit scary or suspenseful.

The Karate Kid (2010)

This is admittedly a personal, nostalgic choice. But for anyone who grew up in the '80s, The Karate Kid inspires a deep fondness. Harold Zwart's version maintained the basic structure and even some key details, like the sweep-the-leg moment in the finale. It moved the setting from Los Angeles to Beijing, that's no big deal. The main problem was the casting of Jaden Smith, who was several years younger than Ralph Macchio was and looks even younger. And so neither the fighting nor the romance with a girl who's out of his league — two key components of The Karate Kid — made sense.

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Benicio baby has arrived

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Mom, daughter of British singer-songwriter Rod Stewart, welcomes child sans del Toro

Benicio del Toro

Kimberly Stewart gave birth to a baby girl Sunday in Los Angeles, according to Us Weekly.

While the baby's father, Oscar-winner Benicio del Toro, was not present at the hospital, her equally famous grandfather, British rocker Rod Stewart was.

"Benicio is the father and very supportive," del Toro's rep said earlier this year.

"Although [he and Kimberly] are not a couple, they are looking forward to the arrival of the baby." METRO

Depardieu feeling humiliated: Friend

Gerard Depardieu

While Gerard Depardieu has been making headlines for urinating in the aisle of an airplane last week, the 62-year-old actor is feeling "humiliated," his friend Edouard Baer tells the BBC.

"Gerard was upset at this and offered to clean up the mess," Baer says. "He has prostate problems and it was very worrying and humiliating for him." Baer added that Depardieu was "stone-cold sober." METRO

Sheen, Mueller trying again?

Charlie Sheen

Three months after their divorce was finalized, Charlie Sheen and Brooke Mueller are reportedly "thinking of getting back together," a source tells Us Weekly.

The pair were spotted over the weekend boarding a private jet together and smiling.

"She's totally gung-ho," the source says.

"He just wants his kids to be happy, and if that means they need to be a family, then he is up for it. The kids have suffered a lot, and he feels so guilty lately." METRO

Radcliffe's main girl has a name

Daniel Radcliffe's mystery girlfriend has been identified as Rosanne Coker, a production assistant who worked on the last three Harry Potter films as well as Radcliffe's upcoming The Woman in Black, according to the Daily Mail.

"They would really prefer to keep things quiet," her father, Malcolm Coker, tells the newspaper.

"But they have been going out for just over a year now. I have met Daniel and he is a lovely guy." METRO

Quick Dish

Brad and his brood reeling in the fun in Scotland

GONE FISHIN'. Brad Pitt isn't letting long shooting days on World War Z keep him from enjoying being in Scotland.

The actor reportedly took his sons out for a bit of fishing recently on the grounds of their lavish rented estate, according to Us Weekly.

"Brad looked very proud of the boys, despite the fact that no one managed to catch anything," a source says.

"I don't think Brad particularly cared about getting a bite.

It was just nice to spend time with the boys after a long day at work." METRO

Celebrity tweets

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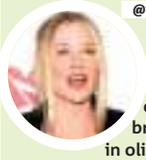
"Dear Russell Mora, You are a travesty to all of the legitimate referees in boxing! You should be banned from the sport! Sincerely, Me"

@AlecBaldwin

"I shall get a dog. And I shall name it..... Governor Rick Perry."

@SarahKSilverman

"Doing whatever I want, whenever I want, is just 1 of the great things about being single & barren."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"If on a juice cleanse is it ok to have bread dipped in olive oil,since oo is technically juice and bread is..oh crap I ruined my cleanse"

Fresh prince of the west coast

Prince Harry is heading to the U.S. The young royal will reportedly spend two months in California and Arizona training on Apache helicopters, according to the BBC. After becoming an Apache pilot, Harry could be sent back to Afghanistan next year. METRO

Prince Harry

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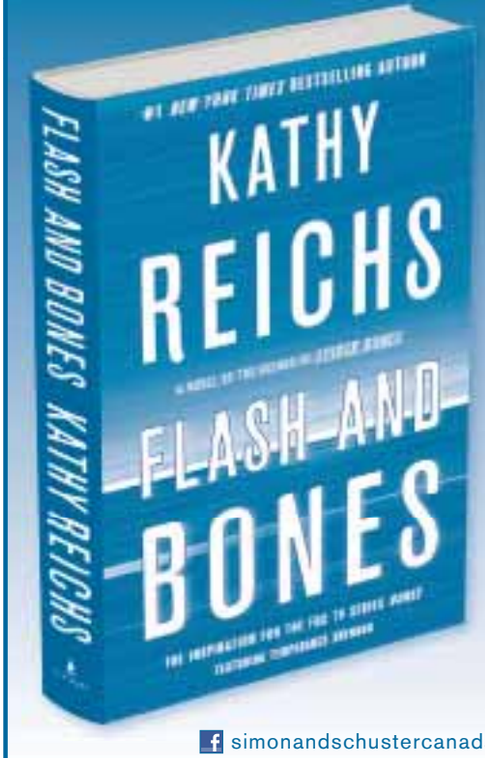
Dr. Temperance Brennan is back.


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Making time for you

Wellness expert says the best way to recharge is with some alone time ◆ Unwind with you

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Is life too busy? Do you feel overwhelmed? Overburdened? A little solitude may be just what the doctor ordered.

"Time alone is essential to our sanity," says Dr. Susan Biali, a Vancouver-based wellness expert, life coach and author of Live a Life You Love: 7 Steps to a Healthier, Happier More Passionate You.

You need solitude to rest, reflect, plan, dream, and breathe, explains Biali.

"If you don't get enough, you'll be cranky, stressed and even depressed."

For many people, especially introverts and creative people, constant stimulation is a form of physical and mental stress, and time alone helps to balance and defuse that stress. It can actually lower your blood pressure and deepen your breathing.

Mothers with young children and people caring for others get the least down time.

"Almost any mother I speak to says she is dying for more time alone but feels selfish or guilty in wanting it." Biali's advice? "Find the right balance for you and don't feel guilty about it. Being your healthiest, happiest and most well-adjusted self if the best gift you can give to others, as ultimately you'll be able to give to them more effectively."

Signs that you need an alone fix: You are irritable, you feel like snapping, you feel like screaming, you fantasize about time alone, you feel weepy, worn out and exhausted.

Check with your doctor to make sure you're not clinically depressed.

Chances are, you just need a break.

Get alone time

So you need more time alone. How do you get it?

- **Declare social bankruptcy** This is when your schedule and commitments are out of control and you feel like you might self-destruct. The next time someone asks for your time, you say, "I'm so sorry, but I've declared social bankruptcy until further notice."
- **Exercise alone.** People who are demanding of your time will accept your desire to exercise for a long and healthy life, even if they don't understand your need to be alone. Try blending the two together. Dr. Biali goes for a walk every single morning by herself, to clear her head and gain energy for the day. Or, escape to the exercise bike in the basement.

TURNER CLASSIC MOVIES

▶ "I never said, 'I want to be alone.' I only said, 'I want to be left alone.' There is a whole world of difference," actress Greta Garbo famously mused.

Research

Research has already found that Canadians think they're skinnier and taller than they really are, but a new study suggests they're also off the mark when it comes to the height and weight of their kids. The Statistics Canada research suggests rates of childhood obesity in the country are inaccurate as they most often rely on data from parents. The study found that on average, parents underestimated their child's height by 3.3 centimetres and weight by 2.4 pounds.

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You should try the minimum

Even 15 minutes of exercise a day can add years to life, study finds ◆ Don't use it to slack

Don't despair if you can't fit in the recommended 30 minutes of daily exercise. Growing evidence suggests that even half that much can help.

It's still no excuse to slack off. Regular exercise strengthens muscles, reduces the risk of some diseases and promotes mental well-being. The more exercise, the better.

But not everyone has the time or willpower. So researchers set out to find the minimum amount of physical activity needed to reap health benefits. The findings by a study in Taiwan suggest just 15 minutes of moderate exercise a day can lead to a longer life. This "may convince many individuals that they are able to incorporate physical activity into their busy lives," Dr. Anil Nigam of the University of Montreal said in an email.

Nigam had no role in the research but wrote an editorial on the study published last week.

Fitness guidelines recommend that adults get at least a half-hour of moderate workout most days.

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▶ New research concludes that even 15 minutes of moderate exercise a day can add years to your life.

Female smokers' bladder cancer risk now equals that of males: study

Yoga
for the heavy headed

Tara Stiles is more of a gangster yogi than the soy-latte-veggie burger kind of girl If you're feeling horrendously hung over and the thought of getting up of going is making you feel dizzy, it's ok, she gets it and can help

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From heavy headed to clear minded

If last night was a heavy one and you've woken up with a set of drums instead of a brain, the last thing you may want to do is get up and work out. According to Yogi Tara Stiles, completing about 10 minutes of a simple yoga sequence is enough to get you feeling a bit better; "just go easy and take it slow," she says.

"These moves are designed to make you feel better, and faster as they get the blood flow going and the twisting helps detox the liver. You will alleviate the ailments in the body and stimulate the nervous system," explains Stiles.

Wringing out the alcohol

One alcoholic drink (approx five ounces of wine, 12 ounces of beer) is metabolized in about one hour, so the amount still lingering in your system will depend on the quantities consumed. The sequence will help burn off a few extra calories.

Miracle recovery?

We're not going to lie, there's no better tip to reduce a hangover than not drinking so much but working out will make you feel better.

"If you feel like you can, do the sequence for a bit longer and if you want more impact, get some cardio in and go for a run later on in the day," says Stiles.

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▶ Chicken with Pesto Sandwich and yam soup.

My first meal at The Tallest Poppy was a happy accident. Bored of our usual brunch spot, a friend suggested a place that she thought "serves eggs."

Instead, we walked in on the Sunday family-style brunch with multiple courses and more food than we could cram into our satisfied stomachs.

No, this column isn't about brunch but it's my way of telling you that The Tallest Poppy has many wonderful surprises in its cosy, mismatched space.

A small breakfast and lunch menu offers hearty sandwiches, burgers, homemade soups and daily specials.

The Chicken with Pesto Sandwich ($8.75) is served warm on lightly toasted homemade bread. Our daily soup is delicious yam ($3.50). Daily blue plate specials include comfort foods like perogies, mac and cheese, brisket sandwiches and plenty of meat.

Supporting local farmers and producers whenever possible, The Tallest Poppy is homemade food away from home.

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Doctored Ice Cream

No time to whip up homemade ice cream? You can doctor the purchased variety.

Preparation:

1 Open ice cream and microwave on high power for 30 seconds. It's best to work in 10-second intervals, checking ice cream between each. You are aiming for just soft enough to mix with a spoon, but not melted.

2 Transfer softened ice cream to large bowl and add the ingredients of your choice. Mix well, then transfer to a litre-size container with a tight lid. Freeze until solid, 1 to 2 hours.

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Ingredients:

- 500 ml (1 pint or 2 cups) vanilla or chocolate ice cream

Add-In Suggestions

- Dried cherries and broken chocolate-covered pretzels
- Crumbled chewy molasses cookies and apricot jam
- Crushed banana chips, mini marshmallows and mini chocolate chips
- Cubed pound cake and chopped strawberries
- Almond extract and chunks of marzipan

A GIFT THAT MAKES YOU GIVE

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I received a gift certificate from a girlfriend for X-mas. It is for both of us (it was a two-for-one deal) at a spa. After reading the fine print I noticed that "we" are responsible for tax and tip. My question is this: should I have to pay for my half? I didn't expect to have to end up paying for a gift. Fifteen per cent tax and 15 per cent tip (at least) is going to end up being kinda spendy on the $200 gift certificate. Am I wrong to expect her to pay for at least the tax and I can be left to decide what tip I would leave? Karen

Dear Karen,

I fully agree with you that it would be correct for your friend to pay the taxes on the gift that she has given you.

However, I suspect that this is going to end up your expense. I find it strange that the taxes were not collected at the time of purchase, however it is what it is. Putting taxes aside, any gratuity would be your responsibility unless your friend advises you that she has taken care of this.

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LESSONS IN CHEAP

FUN AND FRUGAL

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Feeling stressed about back-to-school shopping? You're not alone! According to a July 2011 survey conducted by VISA, Canadian households are frazzled by the crowds and are feeling gouged at the till.

The average family plans to spend $400 dollars this year on back-to-school paraphernalia. Of that, almost 50 per cent will be allocated towards clothing.

Save money on back-to-school shopping by slicing your budget in half, starting early and getting creatively frugal. Take an inventory of what you already have; pens, paper, software, backpacks, etc. Don't buy new supplies just because Junior wants them. Shop for necessary supplies throughout the year when stores have sales. Many stores are suffering from low consumer spending and plan to blow out inventory at clearance prices this fall to stimulate sales volumes. Get there early before the quality supplies have been picked over.

Hit up thrift shops, garage sales, neighbourhood clothing exchanges, and websites like eBay or Craigslist. See if you can pick up gently used supplies, computers, furniture, or clothing.

Costco or other wholesalers carry a variety of back-to-school inventory at affordable prices. If your kids have outgrown clothes or no longer need their textbooks, sell them on consignment or exchange with another family.

You don't need to spend hundreds of dollars on back-to-school shopping. School is a place of learning, not a fashion show.

Is the fund love mutual?

ON MONEY

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As the last 10 days, and indeed the last 10 years of the stock market have taught us, the financial you-know-what hits the fan on a pretty regular basis.

Recently, many pundits have urged us not to sell our holdings (usually mutual funds) in a panic because good investments will survive the carnage.

This is essentially the buy and hold philosophy, which has been a staple bit of investment advice for decades.

The trouble is it works just fine for mutual fund companies and commission based advisors because they get paid through fees as long as you hang on to your funds. But it doesn't work for most investors.

The reason is that during market meltdowns bad investments are hauled down further than good ones. They also take longer to recover and some never do.

How do you know you've got a stinker of a fund? Easy. Look it up. One of the best sites is morningstar.ca. Type in the name of your fund then click View Quicktake Reports.

Look down the quote page to the performance chart to see how well the fund has done over time compared to its category.

The chart will show a graph with three lines indicating how your fund fares relative to its category and also relative to the broader market.

For example, a broad-based Canadian equity fund would be compared against its category and also against the S&P/TSX Composite Index.

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▶ Alison's money rule: A down market is the perfect time to evaluate the quality of your mutual funds.

You can also ask your advisor to pull up the same information for you on each of the funds you hold.

Note that most mutual funds will not perform as well as the index. Your goal is to have funds that outperform their category.

If any of your funds are sub-par you may want to sell and buy better ones in the same category (check into deferred sales charges first).

You will likely still get sucked down by stock market meltdowns when they happen but a good fund will ride it out much better than its lower quality cousin. **CONTACT ALISON AT ALISONGRIFFITHS.CA OR GRIFFITHS.ALISON@GMAIL.COM**

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Do you use your credit card often? Are you sure you are using it wisely?

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Debbie Squier-Bernst, an insolvency restructuring professional, directs her clients to the Financial Consumer Agency of Canada (FCAC)'s website for credit card information.

"My all-time favourite resource of theirs is the credit card comparison tool. Every kind of credit card that is on the market, they have compared them: all the interest rates, the service fees. And so you can make a really informed decision," says Squier-Bernst.

FCAC's Credit Card Selector helps you compare features and start the shopping process to choose a credit card that best fits your needs.

Avoid common mistakes when it comes to your credit card:

• Read terms and conditions carefully before you sign.

• Continue living within your means and your budget by avoiding impulse buys.

• Pay off your balance in full, and on time, each month.

• If your credit card has a rewards program, don't increase your spending just to get points.

• Avoid taking a cash advance on your credit card. You will be charged interest from the time you take the advance until the time you pay it off.

• Talk to your financial institution about other options if you need money for unexpected expenses.

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"(The) diagnosis had initially been like a shot to the head. The bone still hurts me. It remains under control, just, but we can never drop our guard."

TENNIS STAR RAFAEL NADAL IN HIS NEW AUTOBIOGRAPHY, RAFA. THE SPANISH PLAYER WRITES THAT DOCTORS DISCOVERED A RARE FOOT INJURY IN 2005 THAT HAD THE POTENTIAL TO SIDELINE HIM FOR GOOD, PROMPTING THOUGHTS OF A FUTURE IN GOLF.

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A year spent in the rough

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▶ Graham DeLaet entered three events in June before his back pain returned.

Back problems have kept Graham DeLaet from following up on his strong PGA debut in 2010

This was supposed to be Graham DeLaet's time to shine.

With an impressive rookie season on the PGA Tour under his belt and a wide open landscape in Canadian golf, the 29-year-old from Weyburn, Sask., seemed poised to step to the forefront of the sport in this country.

Instead, his 2011 season never even got off the ground. DeLaet had back surgery the first week of January and appears likely to finish the year having only played a handful of tournaments.

"When I'm feeling 100 per cent, I'm going to (return)," DeLaet said yesterday in an interview. "I'm not going to do it any sooner than that."

He already got a small taste of what it's like to come back too soon, having entered three events in June before the soreness and stiffness returned.

There remains a possibility he might take part in the PGA Tour's Fall Series — four tournaments held in October following the playoffs — but it is far from certain. That was the best stretch of events DeLaet played as a rookie last season and allowed him to keep his fully exempt status.

It would be tough to let them pass by this year.

"I played well in the Fall Series last year so that part of me wants to get going," said DeLaet. "But at the same time, I had that feeling in June and I went out and played and it was just too early. The competitor inside me wants to go but I think you have step back and look at the big picture before you make any kind of commitments."

"There was a time in December, January and February — when I was in really bad pain and right after my surgery — when you think about the worst things. The worst thoughts cross your mind: 'Will I ever be able to play again?'"

GRAHAM DELAET

There is some reason for optimism. DeLaet's back has progressively started feeling better in recent weeks and he's found himself able to perform more challenging positions in bikram yoga.

DeLaet plans to ask the Tour for a medical exemption that will give him 26 total tournaments in 2012 to earn the equivalent of 125th spot on the money list this year.

The back problems date back to an injury DeLaet suffered while playing hockey as a teenager. The pain became unbearable towards the end of last year, forcing him to have surgery to remove a portion of a herniated disc.

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Raiders roll dice on Pryor

The Oakland Raiders used a third-round pick yesterday in the NFL's supplemental draft to select former Ohio State quarterback Terrelle Pryor.

The Raiders and the league announced that Oakland used the 18th selection of the round for Pryor.

Pryor will not be eligible to practice with or play for Oakland during the regular season until the team's sixth game. When he was allowed to enter yesterday's draft, he was handed a five-game suspension by commissioner Roger Goodell. Pryor gave up his final season with the Buckeyes after an investigation into the team's memorabilia-for-cash scandal.

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▶ Terrelle Pryor

Sports in brief

Cubs put shortstop on bench

BASEBALL. Cubs shortstop Starlin Castro was held out of the starting lineup against Atlanta last night, one night after television cameras caught him not paying attention in the field as a pitch was thrown.

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Silver medal for Canada

BASKETBALL. The Canadian men's basketball team are heading home with silver from the World Universiade, after losing to Serbia 68-55 in yesterday's final.

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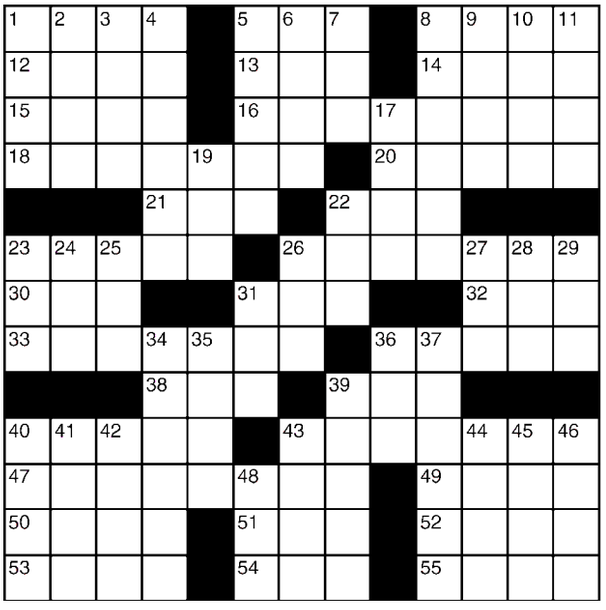

Across

1 Difficult
5 Burst
8 Crooned
12 Old map abbr.
13 Exist
14 Akron's state
15 Wash
16 Wearables
18 Wearables
20 Deep canyon
21 Kids' pie filling?
22 Letter between ex and zee
23 Rush
26 Wearable
30 Wapiti
31 Arctic diving bird
32 Vast expanse
33 Wearables
36 Occurrence
38 Sailors' org.
39 Sheepish remark
40 "Ivanhoe" author
43 Wearable
47 Wearables
49 Entreaty
50 Anise-flavored Greek liqueur
51 Playground game
52 Black, in poetry
53 Adolescent
54 Pigpen
55 Unpleasantly moist

Down

1 Storytelling dance
2 Without delay, on a memo
3 Invitation initialism
4 Saw things in the night?
5 Manhandled
6 Exam format
7 Apiece
8 Fruity dessert
9 Captain's call
10 See 23-Down
11 Leaves
17 Week components
19 Wish otherwise
22 Stir-fry pan
23 With 10-Down, important woman
24 — carte
25 Enjoy Aspen
26 Slice
27 Work with
28 Fellows
29 Dine
31 Raggedy one?
34 Sheep meat
35 Bk. before Job
36 Listener
37 Improvised
39 Loose, as pants
40 Edinburgh resident
41 Hint
42 Leak slowly
43 Summertime pest
44 Exile isle
45 Night light
46 Propane holder
48 "— Impossible"

▶ Yesterday's answer

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Sudoku

	3			9		6		
				4			8	7
				5	7	1		3
1	2				3		4	
				2				
	6		7				5	2
6		9	5	3				
8	5			7				
		3		1			6	

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Yesterday's answer ▶

9	2	6	1	3	5	7	8	4
4	1	5	6	7	8	2	3	9
8	7	3	4	9	2	1	6	5
5	8	1	3	4	7	6	9	2
2	3	4	8	6	9	5	1	7
7	6	9	2	5	1	3	4	8
3	5	2	9	1	4	8	7	6
1	9	7	5	8	6	4	2	3
6	4	8	7	2	3	9	5	1

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T.I.N.A.

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Today's horoscope

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♈ Aries March 21-April 20 If certain people disapprove of what you are doing that's a sure sign you are doing the right thing.

♉ Taurus April 21-May 21 No matter how reserved you may be most of the time you will go right the other way over the next 24 hours, and with good reason.

♊ Gemini May 22-June 21 Move with the times, even if it means making sacrifices that might not come easy.

♋ Cancer June 22-July 22 You have grown tired of doing the same old things in the same old ways, so by all means shake things up a bit.

♌ Leo July 23-Aug.23 Do something random and irregular today, something that reminds friends and work colleagues alike that they should never take you for granted.

♍ Virgo Aug. 24- Sept. 22 Do you know what it is you are aiming for? All you have to do now is go on and get it.

♎ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23 Life always balances itself out in the end – so why worry?

♏ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22 Change is not something to be feared but welcomed.

♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21 Anyone who expects you to give up on something just because they have placed obstacles in your path doesn't know you too well.

♑ Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20 Certain people need to be reminded just how special you are.

♒ Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18 A new money-making opportunity will help wipe out your debts.

♓ Pisces Feb. 19-March 20. Always ask for help, and you'll always get it. SALLY BROMPTON

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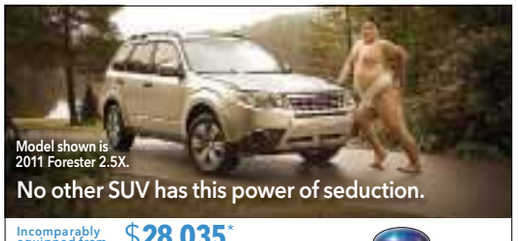

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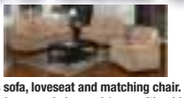
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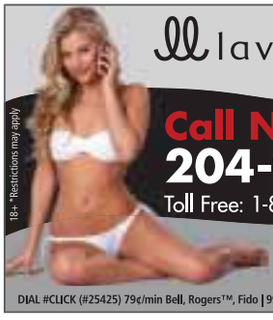
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